The Negroes and the Whites and Pro-E fessor Highgate's Teachings-Sociai? [ Equality and the Railroads.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., September 18. We are having a cold, steady rain to-The last two weeks have been too wet for cotton; and if this weather continues long the crop will be more in-jured by the wet weather than it was by

Miss Fannie Brackin gave a hop at the Masonic Hall last Wednesday night to the little children of her school. We regret that absence from home that day prevented us from responding to her kind invitation to be present. We learn that it was a very delightful affair, and many who were not children enjoyed it. that it was a very delightful affair, and many who were not children enjoyed it.

President Clark of the Illinois Central was in town last Saturday night, and Saltillo and Robt. Morris of New Albany, went on Sunday, in his private car, over the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick to Memphis, and we learn that he was still clerk of in Memphis as late as Wednesday. It is islature, here that he has bought our road which another rumor contradicts, and many surmises are the result of his movements. He is a very able railroad man, and knows how to keep his own

Mr. Hal Green of Juckson, Miss., was here the first of the week. An unknown negro came into town Monday riding a mule, which he offered to sell so cheap that the suspicions of our city marshal, Tom Sigman, were aroused, so he arrested him, put him in jail, and placed the mule in the livery stable of J. L. & W. I. McGowan. The negro was subsequently released upon a promise that he would bring proof that he is all right, and that the mule is his. The mule is held to await the proof. IMPUDENT NEGROES. Wednesday night, as we are informed

some negroes so crowded the stairway leading to the Masonic Hali, where the hop given by Miss Fannie Brackin to her pupils was going on, that it was difficult for the dancers and their friends to get in or out; whereupon Mr. Billy Jones, night policeman, attempted to clear the stairway, but was resisted by some of the negroes, who assaulted Mr. Jones with brickbats, one of which just missed his head and broke to pieces on the wall near which he was standing. Mr. Jones, though armed, did not shoot, for fear of wounding innoces ersons, as many were on the street. We earn that two sons of Wash Martin, a old colored man, who is generally liked by our people, were among the ring-leaders. Such conduct is very repre-hensible in white or black, and should be dealt with according to law. There are many good negroes about town, who discountenance and discourage such be-havior, and would like to live in good

will and kindness with their white neigh bors. This is praiseworthy, and the good will is fully reciprocated. But there is a class, mainly composed of young negroes, who appear to have a itching to antagonize "white folks," and delight in occasions to be offensive and to show their rudeness. This only proves them to be wholly unfit to receive that recognition to which they aspire Now in all kindness we advise them that radeness and ill-manners beget aversion and if they seek to provoke collision be tween the races it will be a sorry day for them when it occurs. On the contrary courtesy and good will are fruitful pleasant relations and deeds of kindnes

NEGRO EDUCATION. In this connection it has been recent! charged that Prof. Highgate, principa the State Normal School, inculcate in his pupils a spirit of aggression to ward the whites, and that he recently headed a protest addressed to the officials of the Illinois Central Railroad Company coinst their new rule excluding nearoes a said on this subject in the last wend two, and the Marshall Register has ad an article or two on the subject frour correspondent knows nothing he facts in the case, except from hear Year; and if Prof. Highgate's pupils de seem to what extent, Il' any, he is respon

call easy port themselves as is charged, it does not sible for it. If he is responsible, he not fit for the place he fills, and shoul be dealt with accordingly; but if he is not in fault, he should be vindicated and thus relieved from unjust suspici Let the matter be investigated and pr at rest. The Trustees of the Norma School are among the very best and mes prominent citizens of our communit nd our people feel the utmost confiden that they will do what is right in the THE NEGROES AND THE ILLINOIS CEN TRAL As to the petition or protest said to have been addressed by Highgate and other negroes to the management of the

Illinois Central Railroad Company, it was but the exercise of a constitutional right common to them and all other citizens t petition for the redress of a suppose grievance, or protest against it, if don-in a proper spirit. If they pay full faror first-class tickets, they are certain entitled to as good accommodations a money. But equal accommodations not imply indiscriminate accommod or classes of people. Suppose a party of immigrants (Germans, for instance should desire a car to themselves, and the railroad company should accord it to them, even though they were second class passengers, what right would other pas engers have to intrude on them, or t oom in other cars equally as good, if not better? It is manifest they would have no such right. This brings up the ques

SOCIAL EQUALITY so much discussed of late. Is the gravamen of complaints like the above, any real grievance at the hands of the railroad company, or is it because the negroes wish to force themselves into the society of white people where they are not wanted; and there ood, will not satisfy them? We fear s the latter. Is it the desire for seeia If so, let us see if these un reasonable and unseasonable efforts to orce it are likely to succeed. This very anxiety on the part of the negroes to "break into" white society is a living confession of the inferiority of their own. If their own society is as good as ours, why are they not content with it. Why so persistent to enter society no bette and which stubbornly repudiates them In such an atmosphere they could neither be happy nor contented. And if our society is greatly superior to theirs, they would be still less satisfied in it. the law of natural selection would soon relapse into their own proper What would be thought of a nehman who wearied of the society of his own countrymen, and pined for that of England, to which he was wholl througenial and ropugnant? He would be an object of aversion to both races, despised by his countrymen and snubbed by the English. And how do the ne es regard those snebs among them who despise their own people and are sonstantly yearning for white society? We commend to our colored friends another consideration. Society is a plant man. Wm. H. Vanderbilt and F. B. of slow growth. It is not made, but only Thurber. The object of the corporation

tificate of incorporation to-day in the County Clerk's office. Among its incorporators are Wm. R. Grace, August Belmont, Andrew Carnegie, Joseph W. Drexel, Theodore Thomas, Jesse Seligman, Wm. H. Vanderbilt and F. B. Thurber. The object of the corporation grows into being. It examot be manufactured to order in a day, like a wagon or a tin cup; but, like the coral reef, is the gradual accretion and assimilation of the gradual accretion and assimilation of the corporation is to be located in this city. particles as years and conturies pass on. e forced. It is that assimila PITTSBURG, PA., September 19 .- Extion which brings about the equality, and that is a slow process. All the armies in the world cannot construct society. They is lying at his home in a prostrated condithe world cannot construct society. They may disorganize and disintegrate its outward form, but cannot conquer its prejudices or overthrow its laws. It will grow ap again and rehabilitate itself according to its own laws, its own natural affinities as he is not seriously ill, but several to the dead man's name, saying that he persons who saw him say his condition. Then be content. If it persons who saw him say his condition with the whites, it will come in its own good time by that moral and mental training and the cultivation of that mu-

PERSONAL.

be in the nature of things that you can seritical, work out the problem of social equality Smallpox at Chicago. CHICAGO, ILL., September 19 .- Watson Butler, sixteen years old, who arrived here yesterday as a cabin boy on the schooner Cuba, from Montreal, was found to be suffering from a mild type of smallpox. He was sent to the smallpox tual good feeling which tends to assimila-tion and congeniality. It must come in this way if it ever comes. But remember that force is repellant, and every attempt hospital, and the crew of the schooner to use it will put off still further the day were vaccinated. you hope for. And the "religion of hate for white folks," if persevered in, will Louisville Cement. keep it off forever.

PREPARE FOR PLOOD. Col. J. M. Taylor and wife have re-turned home, but we regret to learn that with Louisville Cement. It is the standard.

Mr. Hay's Condition.

THE NEGRO

the colonel's health is not improved.

May he soon recover.

The many triends of Capt. and Mrs.

Sam Frank are glad to see them at home again. They returned last Saturday.

Mrs. Mason and her daughter Ella left for Okolooa this moraing on a visit to W. E. Basken and family.

Mrs. Add Croft has returned from

Danville, Ky. E. M. Watson left this week for

Washington, taking his family with him. It is a great loss to our community. Mr. Watson was one of our ablest lawyers

and a most thorough gentleman.

Mr. Kinlock Adams and Miss Annie
Christy, both of this city, were married

ast Tuesday.
Mr. N. H. McComb, one of the oldes

she is blessed in heaven.

ditch. New Orleans.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Woman's Exhibit for New

Orleans.

More.

Dr. A. L. Breysacher, a pron

perintendent of the institut

with our fine country

entor and manufacturer.

As He Appears to the Young, Well Eds cated Northern Woman, After a Six Weeks' Residence

In a Mississippi Town-Something for John Sherman to Read on the Stump in Ohio.

and most respected citizens of the county, died on the 11th instant, aged seventy-CONCORDIA, BOLIVAR COUNTY, Miss., September 15.—Will you permit a letter from one lately resident of the North to nine years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Greer is in Water Valley visiting her daughter Mrs. Leland.

Misses M. and V. Mosby are visiting relatives in Oxford. from one lately resident of the North to be inscreed in the columns of your paper. Born, raised and educated in the North, I was wont to hear of the "much perse-cuted nerro." What was my surprise to see such a change as the advocates of the bloody shirt in the North had not pre-pared me for. A sojourn here of six Mrs. Stella Carroll of New Orleans is visiting Miss Jennie Dancy.

The families of Conductor Folden and Mail Agent Barnard of the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick, have moved to own.
Judge Rector and wife of Austin, Tex...

weeks only will be all-sufficient to con-vince the worst Abolitionist of his folly Judge Rector and wife of Austin, Tex., are visiting friends here.

A new dry goods house will be opened here in October by Alex Robinson of Saltillo and Robt. Morris of New Albany, next door to J. M. Taylor.

Mr. Ben Williamson is a candidate for clerk of the lower house of our next Legislature.

Mrs. A. F. Brown goes to Memphis in the morning to visit friends.

Miss Hill, who has been visiting here cousin, Mrs. Micble, left for her home in Tunica county this morning.

Mrs. C. L. Bates is visiting friends at Blue Mountain, in Tippah county.

Mrs. Carl M. Dorster of Memphis, will Blue Mountain, in Tippah county. Mrs. Carl M. Dorster of Memphis, will Blue Mountain, in Tippah county
Mrs. Carl M. Dorster of Memphis, will
return home to-morrow.

Judge Watson has siktures. His place

Seen fit to make them equal with the Judge Watson has windrawn from the canvass for the Legislature. His place white man—what must etersally be unfor the death of Mrs. Mary Harriss, wife

The death of Mrs. Mary Harriss, wife will be hard to fill.
The death of Mrs. Mary Harriss, wife

equal—they have, because of their large majority, the balance of power. Hid-eous forms, with intellees below the donkeys they drive, they vote themselves into office, and by their excess of population run off the of A. G. B. Harris, near Mount Pleas ant, on September 1st, was a great loss to her family and friends. It was very sad. She lett eight little children, two whom (twins) were born only three of whom (twins) were born only three lays before her death. She was poor in this world's goods, but rich in all the as to seck some reward for political inualities that go to make up true and ovely womanhood. Beloved on earth, she is blessed in heaven.

LIST OF ARRIVALS AT MARSHALL pours its virus into every political, social and ficancial channel. Like their in-M. Philpot, Baltimore; Tom Philpot, Baltimore; Sam Hobson, Memphis; W. H. H. Green, Jackson; J. J. Conway, Louisville; M. H. Erdman, Nashville; H. M. Maurice, St. Louis; W. P. McEwen, Nashville; Jesse Puryear, Byhalia; Cyrus Reed, Indiana; A. R. Miller, Louisville; H-nnah Palmer Greely, Colorado; Mrs M. F. Greely, Colorado; Hibernia Prather, Memphis; J. R. McClarty, Memphis; Louis Marks, St. Louis; E. A. Sbaw, St. Louis; A. J. Morgan, Union county; Fred Hunter and wife, Water day if a lion escaped from his confines, county; Fred Hunter and wife, Water Valley; P. E. Calhoun, Jackson; Aarou Muskovirts, New Orleans; Max Davoday if a lion escaped from his confines, how wise it would be for the people to ery out, as he bounded savagely from one to another slaying everything in his course, "Let him alone, God give him his nature and specified his vocation; he'll reform after a while and become a good.

KEITH'S PROXY. reform after a while and become a good civilize I beast." Property is not safi-here, from their naturally abnormal, the thievish dispositions. An old, dilapi-dated tin bucket or worn-out buggy whip-is sure to be taken for all it is worth if the thievish doors over night. If this country were freed of its "blacks" for New Branch Railroad to Hoxie-A The Penbody School and the Insan Asylum-Perpetual Motion Once it would be the stockmen's paradise. It has for this purpose all the adand perfect of limb, so sleek and fine of Jones, miles from Pocahontas to Hoxie. The capital stock of the company is \$66,000. White men could soon become and the directors, who are to elect offi-cers, are Messrs. W. R. Hunter, J. Schoonover, W. Conner, R. N. Hamil and R. H. Black.

prosperous physician of Little Rock, has been appointed by Gov. Hughes as one of the board of trustees of the State Lu natic asylum, vice Dr. P. O. Hooper who resigned to accept the position o oclusively the validity of the Bible as Prof. N. T. Veach, one of Arkansas' nost progressive teachers and the prin-ipal of the Peabody public school, concabody school-house this week. He is they have no conception of honorable ommen led for great perseverance and merit. Consequently, this damning and arvelous patience; and the teachers are buked for lack of interest, only thirty damnable influence from hearts as black tellectual aspiration and clothes every moral perception of her white popula-tion. The blacks get no better, for they have not the elements of a possible bet-More Northern exeursionists over the ron Mountain railway arrived here yes-erday, leaving on the midnight train tering of their condition within them; ter numerous expressions of deligh and they get no worse for the same reason n the movement to get up a woman's de artment in the Arkansas exhibit at

that anything round or square cannot be more so. Had Mississippi been known in Christ's time the patient and long-suf-New Orlean. Articles for the State ex-libit are coming in slowly but surely, and over her hopeless and hapless lot with greater anguish than he did over re-Arkansas is again going to beat the world bellious and fated Jerusalem. Anyman that can be a good man here deserves to he new Capital Opera House will begin be taken to heaven bodily as was Elijah, morrow. This will be one of the and ushered through the gates with Dr. C. C. Forbes, late manager of the hand-shaking and the commingling songs of welcome and thanksgiving. It is bad isane Asylum, will leave in a few days to be occasionally plagued with cholera or the North, Many friends hope to ear of his restoration to sound health. A Chicago oarsman who was in the and vellow-fever, but worse to have her moral atmosphere continually darkened by the black shadow of her human locusts. The grievances to be borne are y recently thinks the course on the ver here an excellent one, and there is talk among members of the Athletic As-Delation of a fall regatta. Henry Watson, who has been for the

will long mourn his untimely demise.

Mr. Watson was unmarried, a Mason in good standing, and was but thirty-three years old His father and brother of Alma, Ark, will come on to take charge of their dead and of all his affairs.

Last evening, one of the sweetest, Luis very and are there treated to even greater increase, thus a producing a tendency to the forcing down of wages.

He seems to regard 'rems' as the root of the evil of lower wages, and his remedy is thus stated on page 326 of his book:

"We must make land common propot their dead and of all his affairs.

Last evening, one of the sweetest, prettiest girls in Arkansas, Miss Julia Thomas, was married to Mr. O. K. Badomas, was married to Mr. O. K. Bad-tt, the energetic proprietor of the West the best drawing rooms of fashionable of Now it seems to me that the true of pharmacy. The ceremony was now. and esthetic Europe. But here the swer to George's question lies in the white women refrain from mingling in anything outside the four walls of her home. If she does she must of necessity place herself upon equality and brush vestures with some sable descendant of Cair. The niggers alaim to be very be sought for in some place that will be sought for in some place that will be sought for in some place that will be supply nearer to the demand. End pharmacy. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Dr. A. B. Kennedy. Mrs. Badgett is the oldest daughter of Dr. A. D. Thomas, the well known in-And now comes the news that Dr. imms of Yallville, Marion county, has

within the last few months. You cannot have lorgetten the invention at Malvern have lorgetten the invention at Malvern of the aerial motor which learns and his daddy Daedalus' yainly strove to discover would prefer my journey to either as in the mystic days of yore. You will pleasant as possible. I may be considered that I would not know it I photograms of the aerial motor that are going to heaven or to the fat trying ages. doubtless remember when the patent was issued. How, when the noble inventor went to Washington to secure his rights to the wonderful discovery, Cleveland to the wonderful discovery, Cleveland law makers, and as the majority of our law makers are the blacks we have little

NEW YORK, September 19.—The American School of Opera filed its cer-Let this cup of persecution pass by us. For its continuance in its present allowance of suffrage means death to every tope, prospect and success. GOLDIE. RISEN FROM THE DEAD.

Strange Story from Northwest Ohio-A Deep Mystery. Commercial Telegram this morning pub-lishes a singular story, which in sub-

in the dead man's name, saying that he was alive and would soon visit them. Recently a second letter of the same character was received. This caused an examination of the grave to be made, and the casket was found to be empty. The explanation of the mystery is said to be that the grave was robbed and the body sent to a medical college in Michigan; that the grave was robbed and the body sent to a medical college in Michigan; that it was then discovered that the man was not dead, but his mind being affected by disease he could give no information.

The Oklahoma Boomers.

St. Louis, Mo., September 19.—Information comes from Form Francis Kehoe, a telegraph operator, that United States District Attorney Perry has been instructed to have the indictments quashed and to dismiss the cases now in the United States Court against some ninety Oklahoma boomers, the latter having vacated the Territory and thus complied with the order of the President.

Beyond Hope of Recovery.

Cincinnati, September 19.—Col. L.

has excited great interest in the locality of his former home. DR. WILSON,

The Story Not Credited TOLEDO, O., September 19 .- The Blad this afternoon gives the details of an interview with some of the relatives of Thomas Hubbell. They place no credence in the story that letters have been received from him, or that he is alive They state that Mr. Hubbell died of pneu monia, and that four days elapsed before his burial took place. The grave has been opened and the remains have not been found, but, with this exception, the story is pronounced without foundation.

THE LABOR QUESTION. verproduction and Its Attendan Evils and the Remedy—Unions and Boycotting.

and They Must Be Dealt with Houestly, To the Editors of the Appeal: In a previous article I referred to Mr George, because he is rezarded as the head and front of the modern dreamers who inculcate the idea that society has

than any other recent work, I refer to it as affording the best evidence that he of-With a sincere contempt for the opinever discussed this question, he flip pantly writes of the evils and ills tha have always been man's inseparable companions in all lands and in all ages as though never understood until Mr. terest and labor. A white man can hard ly acquire manhood in this country; if he has any he cannot help it. Niggerdom pours its virus into every political, social and ficancial channel. Like their instruction in its powerful, if for investigation of the poor, despite the increas-George examined them. "The poor ye have always with you," was as true censtranger to the poverty want and sufferings of the poor, despite the increasing means of adding to the comfort, happiness, wealth and prosperity of the majority of the civilized world. Though poverty is an evil inseparable from sonature. These unbelieving scientists were the first to discern the elements out of which a most important science was to be constructed, namely, the mode or laws by which God operates in the works of nature. They gave to it a false character in arraying it not only against the word Mr. George proposes no remedy which is not a greater evil than poverty itself.

of a great science, imperfectly develope Human sympathies teach us that kind-ness and gentleness are among the best ess and gentleness are among the best ess and gentleness are among the best ess and gentleness are among the best essential gentleness are among the best portant position world, which ungodly men were employed by the Christian religion. Dr. Woodrow, the Christian religion. Dr. Woodrow, the Christian religion. ence has proved to be best for the ends desired. But Mr. George contemptu-ously diseards all the wisdom of ages in housands of years. GEORGE'S PLANS for solving the labor problem would so disorganize all grades and conditions of

it would be the stockmen's paradisc. It has for this purpose all the advantages, and none of the disadvantages,

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Hoxe Railroad were yesterday filed in
the office of the Secretary of State. The ruin of Nineveh foretold. Our law- fair modes of reasoning, I will quote his | bodies with which we are to be clot start from. They cannot reward when they have no conception of honorable found on page sixteen of his book. It is a sample of most of his wordy.

ing he alludes to the increase in mechanical labor, I can but think his questions would be evolution when we know that would have been much more readily comwork of twe ty men lower wag.s?" tainty, it will be regarded as one of the "Why, in spite of increase in productive power, do wages tend to a mini-mum which will give but a bare living?" mitted now, on all hands, that which so vital a point demands.

Thus stated, the conflict between the works of His own hands. Why may no price of labor by hand and by machinery evolution, when it is thoroughly und is presented in the shortest, sharpest stood and has cast off the infide terms. On reading it, all can instantly which threatened to strangle it in i see this in the modern mower and reaper, infancy, accomplish as much for the

Henry Watson, who has been for the past ten years connected with the Valley route, died last night at the Demin-House, after a brief illness. He had many friends in our city and State who will long mourn his untimely demise.

Mr. Watson was unmarried, a Mason in the feet is any truth in orthodoxy.

Mr. George is a Communist. Here is the manner in which they write, would seem to this answer, in his own words, to his first question. I pass over many pages of his book, and on page 203 is found this answer to that question:

"With increase in productive power, with increase in productive power, in the over greater increase, thus agreed to the foreign of the past tended to even greater increase, thus agreed to the foreign of the past tended to even greater increase, thus agreed to the foreign of the past tended to even greater increase, thus agreed to the past tended to even greater increase, thus agreed to the past tended to even greater increase, thus agreed to the past tended to even greater increase, thus agreed to the past tended to even greater increase, thus agreed to the past tended to even greater increase, thus agreed to the past tended to even greater increase, thus agreed to the past tended to even greater increase, thus agreed to the past tended to even greater increase, thus agreed to the past tended to even greater increase, thus agreed to the past tended to even greater increase, thus agreed to the past tended to the past

invented "perpetual motion"—at least, a motor—and has secured a patent. Only to think of it. Perpetual motion and a flying machine invented in Arkansas within the last few months. You cannot have forgotten the invention at Malvern were going to heaven or to the fat trying ages.

INDIAN TROUBLES.

SANTA FE., N. M., September 19 .descended from his throne, and, falling upon his neck, lifted up his voice and went, crying aloud. "Thou savior of my country! May thy shadow never grow less. Untold thousands do hanor thee, and future generations of hunted politicians shall rise up and call thee blessed."

American School of Opera.

New York September 10 The law makers are the blacks we have little of improvement to hope for. It is never to improve ment of the Missouri, has been in this Territory for several days looking to matters connected with the recent Indian troubles. He and Gen. Bradley.

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Indianapolis, Ind., September 19.—

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Indianapolis, Ind. September 19.—

There is considerable excitement here of the matter of the matter of cavalry in pursuit of a small band of Geronimo's bucks, who, as stated yesterday, have killed six men within the past society. The whole white population of the South, especially those of Northera extraction, are praying as did Christ in the garden, and with almost equal agony, "Let this cup of parsecution pass by us." The soundary is extremely rough, and the pursuit so close that the hostiles cannot do the damage they want to, and the garden, and with almost equal agony, "Let this cup of parsecution pass by us." run across in their line of march. Capt. Fecht, with troops of the Eighteenth Cavalry, has followed this band for five days. Yesterday's reports show that he has gone to Fort Bayard for supplies, and that the pursuit is being kept up by Capt. Farnsworth with two troops of the Eighteenth Caralry. The hostiles were yesterday near Mogollon creek, in the roughest section of the Mogollon mountains. Three companies of infantry are ordered from Wingate to the Pinon mountains to quard the watering places.

> here are still some thirty hostiles in them. The Oklahoma Boomers.

was not dead, but his mind being affected by disease he could give no information concerning his friends, and was placed in an asylum, where he subsequently recovered. A brother of the resurrected party has gone to Michigan to investigate the matter. The widow of Huddell married again seven years ago. The case

Venerable Emeritus Secretary the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions,

Thorough-Going Evolutionist, Ac cording to the Interpretation of Dr. Woodrow.

to the Editors of the Appeal The letter of Dr. Leighton Wilson, on The letter of Dr. Leighton Wilson, on the Woodrow controversy, is producing a profound impression all over the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Wilson is known and honored in all lands on the globe. Missionaries have said of him that he is "the best secretary in Christendom." He has always been held in highest esteem for his rigid adherence to the teachings of the Bible, and his unswerving devotion to the true principles of Presbyterianism The Poor Ye Bave Always with You. to the true principles of Presbyterianism That a man of his years, his soundness o judgment, and his personal piety, should say to the church that he "cannot see how any one can calmly read much that has been said on the subject, especially articles that have been recently published in the Southern Presbyterian Review, without having the conviction forced

upon his mind that the time has come to call a halt and to re-examine the ground Surely, the wisdom of sober, second thought is returning, and the Presby terian Church will not suffer any mere pride of opinion to prevent it from un-doing what it has all too hastily done. The readers of the APPEAL will find Dr. Wilson's views on evolution appended to this. It is clear that if the Presbyterian Church intends to condemn as heretics all who hold that there may be such a thing as "Theistic Evolution," it will have a large work to do.

Dr. Leighton Wilson's Views on Evo-St. Louis Presbyterian: In the next place, great injustice, as I conceive, has been done Dr. Woodrow-first, in ignoring, if not in denving, the fact that there is or can be any true system of evolution and, second, in reiterating the charge against him of infidel or atheistic evolulife, just as sickness and pain are, of God, but against the being of God, but against the being of God. Himself. Here, then, were the element

appreheading this state of things more clearly than most of us, as might nat-urally be expected from the position be was providentially occupying, was called the treatment of one of the most vital problems of life, and, with the surgeon's sharp knife, stands ready to shock the intelligence of the world by a surgical operation which would set back progress thousands of years.

was providentially occupying, was called to the conflict, not to attempt to show that there could be no such science as evolution, which some professed scientists have absurdly tried to do, but to prove that every phase of this science was not necessarily convend to the rewas not necessarily opposed to the revealed word of God. His aim was to rescue religion from the dangers that surrounded it, not by denying or resistsociety as to destroy all confidence in the ing the truth, but by showing that the future, paralyze all individual efforts, truth, when clearly comprehended, was

pated to make or save anything, has the Christian men can accept-is to wage a ich here, and in their wealth rival those perfect right, under the supreme law of warfare against common sense. We are of Texas, Mexico or California. They could then perform all their labors in the cooler months of the year, taking the artfully lays down his problems.

The artfully lays down his problems.

We are significant submitted with proofs that God is car rying on His work in the natural world be evolution. There is not an object in the cooler months of the year, taking the artfully lays down his problems. rying on His work in the natural world by eould then perform all their labors in the cooler months of the year taking life easy and with profit during the warmer seasons. Verily, the way of "transzressors is hard," and the sins of the fathers shall be visited upon their children proves here in the South as conclusively the validity of the Bible as conclusively the validity lays down his problems, propositions, theories, etc., and surrounds them with a host of misty except the validity lays down his problems, propositions, theories, etc., and surrounds them with a host of misty except the validity of the validity lays down his problems, propositions, theories, etc., and surrounds the misty except the validity of the validity lays down his problems, propositions. There is not an object in the animal of vegetable world by evolution. There is not an object in the animal of vegetable world on which we can lay our hands that is not the propositions, theories, and surrounds the misty except the validity lays down his problems, propositions, theories, and surrounds the misty except the validity lays down his problems, and surrounds the matural world by evolution. There is not an object in the animal of vegetable world by evolution. There is not an object in the animal of vegetable world on which we can lay our hands that is not the product of vegetable world on which we can lay our hands that is not t did the remarkable prophecy of the de-struction of Jerusalem or the miserable showing these defects and errors and un-Scriptures, that those incorruptible most emphatically tau ht, in the sacremakers, the "niggers," cannot reform or own words as I proceed and follow them produce where they have no basis to with comments. His first and leading anew or for the first time, but are to be n which we dwell at present. This is what Paul teaches, and Paul, to a certain ex misty ideas, and the reader must guess | tent, was an undoubted evolutionist.

as their concomitant faces stifles every whether he means an increase of me-food indited impulse, smothers every in-chapical or of manual labor. Presum-so much shocked at the idea of the he prehended and grasped had he stated it by a similar process? We have no doubt that when evolution is thoroughly under "Why will a machine which can do the stood and is reduced to scientific cer mitted now, on all hands, that the scien This is a most important question, and of astronomy not only upholds the arbis entire book hangs on it. And yet, it thority of the sacred Scriptures, but s not stated in that simple, lucid style brings into view the wonderful manne

the sewing-machine, and a thousand other implements of industry and utility not known fifty years ago. Though fall of value, and displacing many of the old and obsolete forms of labor and industry, innumerable in number, for this pesti-lential race makes us all wish for the time when the heavens shall depart as a scroll and a new heaven and a new earth s charged with Darwinism and Hux syism because in some particulars he

follows the same line of reasoning a they do. But need any intelligen reader be told that truth and falsehood often walk in the same path for a certai time and to a certain extent, but in the end diverge as widely as possible? But the greatest is justice of all is the de-nial of a judicial trial to Dy. Woodrow. He appealed to his own presbytery, his rightful protector, but they neither tried nor exonerated him, and consequently left him under a public stigms. The Board of Directors of the Theological Board of Directors of the Theologic Seminary, who had the constitution right to try him as a professor, not only refused him this right but deposed him from office, thus inflicting the

penalty in their power even for "heres But the wrong in both of these cases so manifest, and the indignation couse quent upon it so general, that there is scarcely any occasion for adding another word on this point. The wrong, so far as church authority is concerned, will un-doubtedly be rectified in the proper place and at the proper time.

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